

Another Hitlerian Ally

As the last summer and fall months approach, and especially if the season happens to be dry, more and more of the daily press and hour over the radio of devastating fires taking toll of valuable stands of timber in all parts of Canada, including the prairie provinces.

The annual loss of merchantable timber and young trees not yet ripe for harvesting, from fires, many of them caused by the carelessness of thinking persons, is a matter which should be of real concern to every resident, to every country person, who live in the open, grain-growing sections of the tree-harvest prairies.

When a heavy toll of valuable timber is taken by flames, the loss occasioned is far-reaching. It not only represents a loss to the company or the individual who owns the berth on which the timber stands, but it means depletion of a natural asset which cannot be replaced over a long period of years.

Unnecessary loss of timber is serious wastage at any time, but in a period of war when timber is urgently required for construction of vessels as a direct contribution to Canada's war effort, and for the construction of buildings to house war factories and munition workers and others taking direct or indirect part in war work in this country, the gravity of such loss, even though not immediately appreciable, can scarcely be overestimated.

For this reason, every Canadian who takes all the necessary precautions to prevent the outbreak of fire in timber areas, is engaged in a patriotic endeavour, whether he is aware of it or not. It is the duty, the urgent duty, of every Canadian to do his share in the prevention of conflagrations, a vital factor for holiday or business reasons, to see to it that anything he does is not responsible for the outbreak of a conflagration which may be disastrous.

A Fire Fighting Service

That forest fire outbreaks are beyond human organization to prevent and to curb and subject to extinction only by a deluge of rain, is an erroneous idea which published reports of recent forest conflagrations did nothing to dispel, according to the Canadian Forestry Association, an organization which has done much and hopes to do more to protect the most valuable natural asset in Canada.

The Association recently stated that out of more than six thousand forest fires started annually by public carelessness, a very large majority are detected immediately by the forest protection services, government and private, and are subdued with moderate loss. As the Association pointed out, "no public notice is given to these thousands of conflagrations by the fire rangers alone. Only when major disasters in a series of dry weather gets under way, with the forest floor a mass of tinder, does the power of organized protective systems seem temporarily hampered and certainly in need of the aid of rain."

"The fire ranger system of Canada," said the Forestry Association, "are the true fire fighters of the land. At the present time many areas are short-handed, owing to enlistments, and the job of protecting Canada's forests against devastation therefore rests upon the people who travel or work in wooded districts."

"Last year more than two hundred wholly unnecessary fires were started in Dominion forests by campers and smokers," which adds the Forestry Association. "It is about as damaging a service to Canada as enemy parachutists might hope to bring about."

A Call To Arms

These statements should be thought for every Canadian who is interested in the conservation of one of the greatest forms of wealth which a benevolent Nature has endowed this country, and for every resident of a country which is pledged to an all-out war effort.

It would appear to be almost a work of supererogation to enumerate the specific precautions which should be taken by campers, visitors and workers in timber areas, provided that they are known to all. They have been published and given wide publicity with regularity and frequency by the Dominion Forestry Association, provincial departments into whose care this asset has been committed and by others. They are posted in prominent locations wherever there are trees that may be threatened by fire.

The only point of it is that, despite the knowledge so widely disseminated, despite the precautions and admonitions of forest rangers stationed in the danger spots, there should be so many unnecessary fires and so much unwarranted loss as indicated by the figures.

As the Forestry Association points out, the duty of exercising the utmost care is imposed not only upon the general public but by those who are in charge of the man-power of the protective services by the country's call to arms. Today, the call to arms to prevent unnecessary devastation to forest wealth, so urgently needed in the war effort, should ring with clarity and insistence in all ears. Let all those who are called by duty or pleasure to traverse the timbered areas of the country, remember that their carelessness may make them an unwitting ally of Hitler and the Nazi will to conquer.

Judge Was Confused

Fund Is Growing

Marriage License Issues In All Cities

Individual marriage license issued to a Boston, Neb., couple got confusing for Judge Edgar Thompson at York, Neb. The groom's name—Martin J. Griess, 22; his father's, J. T. Griess, Jr., and his mother's name was Lydia Griess, 51, bride's name was Lydia Griess, 23; her father's, P. J. G. Griess and her mother's maiden name was Christina Griess; the witness—Miss Taletta Griess and Jacob Griess.

Rudolph Diesel invented the Diesel motor, putting the first one into operation at St. Louis in 1898.

A minister who writes out his sermons is more apt to realize their length.

Rounded stones were used as projectiles in early cannon.

Men Rejected By Army Medical Board Share March Of Dimes

With Ogden, Member of Congress

W. E. Ogden, Member of Congress



For General Fitness, say— “NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT”

The food you eat has much to do with your capacity to perform the extra work that is rightly demanded from every citizen in wartime. Eat the food that has made Canada “the granary of the Empire”—whole wheat.

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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

BY —

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XV.

When the real world came back and Devona—could open her eyes again she looked straight into Macias’ quiet smile.

“That’s right,” he said and once more under her head, raised her up a little, pressed a brandy glass into her hand. “Now drink this.”

Obediently, she swallowed the searing drink; felt the blood surge into her head again, then hurriedly returned to her trembling legs.

“Thanks,” she gasped, still very weak. “I’m so tired.”

The big armchair was still virtually unoccupied. Macias moved quickly, sat watching her, sipping a glass of red wine thoughtfully, as she devoured the thick steak, hot vegetables, and a large helping of food. The water set before her. Care less eyes of what he might be thinking, she was only grateful for this decent meal she’d had in days.

“Thanks so much,” she said when she’d finished. “I told you I was hungry.”

He nodded. “You say you speak three languages?”

Some lingering remonstrance of duty went from the qualities of his mind, but she thrust it aside determinedly. “Yes, Spanish, French and a little Italian.”

“Anything else play the piano—dance?”

“D—ing—little. Not very well.”

“Sing.” He pounced on the word.

“Let me hear you. Come this way.”

Reluctantly she followed him up to the ornate room where a small studio young musician was thumbing through sheet music.

“Macias,” Macias called to him. “This is Miss Raebourne. I want to hear her sing. Find something she knows.”

A case of singing for her supper, Devona thought wryly as she smiled at the pianist, picked one of the sweater popular songs she’d heard often, then risk trying it.

“OK, sit down, set your own time, I’ll follow.” Manuel slid onto the piano bench.

As she sang, some of own desperation sifted into the plaintive melody. Her artistry with real emotion, pure passion, depth to her tones. She’d never sung better, she realized duly. And probably never before had her whole life depended on it.

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DAILY MAIL Cigarette Tobacco

“Different from what we usually want,” Macias thought, “but not bad at that. Now try something with more—swing. Hoiter—you know.”

Manuel began again. A torchy note. Once she’d never seen before. Stumbling, she did her best to follow.

“ Swing it, sister. Like this.” Manuel muttered, rounded on the customer.

“ Try the chorus again, please.” she begged. “I can think it can do better this time.”

It was better. She hated it, but Macias nodded, nodded. “Manuel did teach you that stuff all right.” He helped her down off the platform.

“I think I can use you all right,” Macias went on, “but I’m afraid I’m not good enough to have you.”

Devona realized again the premonitory warning. Again she pushed it aside, heard her hand free. “Here, Devona, I’m sorry, but I’m afraid there are no indications of the number of Australian prisoners of war,” Dr. Routley said. The Australian Red Cross, through their Secretary-General, Alfred G. Brown, had set this figure until the exact number of their prisoners is established.

The Australian parcels will be packed in Montreal where a building and equipment will be in operation within three weeks, Dr. Routley said. The Canadian Red Cross will then be in a position to forward each week to Lisbon along with the ten thousand food boxes the Canadian Society sends weekly to British prisoners of war in Germany.

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Devona realized as she descended past the glass case fashion up and down before the critical Macias. But could her singing match up?

“The customers would help her create new personalities—inviting too much,” said Mr. Macias, she protested, conscience-stricken.

“I’ve had no experience. Maybe your patrons will think—”

“And now—I’ll take you back to the dressing room. I will give you time to change your dress.”

Devona, startled, glared at him. “Change?”

“You’re having dinner with me, of course. We have so much to talk about.”

The big car was rolling to a stop in front of the modest Browns tone now. Macias himself helped her out.

“I’ll call for you about 8:30.” He said and was gone.

“It was a job.” “I sure would, Mr. Macias. You are very kind to it.”

He waved that aside with a shrug.

“How soon can you begin?”

“Why—any time you say.”

He continued, eyes wide, watchful. “I’m going to be here in time to help you adjust your costumes right now.”

She passed the desk the room clerk, wreathed now in smiles, bowed slavishly.

From now on he realized as the hours went by, her swift up to the top of her high heels, the twirling of those feet, things were going to be different. Just how different she could only guess. And somehow the guessing frightened her. Only to be well aware of the subtle change in her, the way she moved, the way she talked.

She passed the desk the room clerk, wreathed now in smiles, bowed slavishly.

Rising he slipped a hand under her elbow, steered her toward the foyer. “Tell me to come to the big car outside.” he told the doorman.

Almost as if by magic, a big black town car appeared just outside, a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel, the doorman, all bows and smiles now, waiting before the open driver door.

“Where are we going?” she asked, moved, casually, as the big car turned into the main stream of traffic.

“To get you some pretty duds to wear when you sing for your patron.” Macias said, grinning, smiling.

“You’re going to be a very beautiful young lady when I get through.”

She was, too. Even Devona had to admit that herself an hour later when she stood before the dress maker, looking like a beauty, was something to behold.

A full, many-tiered, ruffed skirt of soft red satin over layers and layers of petticoats, a sleeveless bodice that followed the curve of her bust and shoulders, a red rose tucked behind her ear, tiny red slippers to replace her rainsoaked shoes.

“There,” the dressmaker stepped back to enjoy her own handiwork. “The prettiest coat you ever had, Miss Macias. And I guess—” the wrinkled little costumer smiled archly, “the prettiest girl to wear it.”

Devona winced at that. Just how many girls before her had accepted a job as strolling troubadour? And what was she getting into?

“Very nice,” Macias approved, but she was still nervous. “I’m not in Devona’s face, not the costume.”

Flushing, she pretended not to notice. “It is a lovely costume,” she murmured, pirouetted again to escape the searching scrutiny of his eyes.

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Agriculture the "Poor Relation"

- That the initial payment by the Wheat Board should be increased to \$1 a bushel for One Northern wheat at the terminal.
- That the stocks of wheat reported by the carryover as at July 31st, 1941, should be taken off the market and ad held as a national emergency war reserve.
- That, as from August 1st, 1941, all sales of wheat should be credited to the crop year 1941-42.
- That the crop year 1941-42 should be declared an emergency year under the terms of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act irrespective of market prices prevailing.

The above four requests were made by a delegation, representing the western Wheat Pools which, on August 9th, interviewed the Wheat Committee of the Federal Government.

The delegation pointed out that principally because of the short crop, the farm revenue from wheat produced in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be approximately \$90 million less than last year, and this in the face of continually rising farm costs.

The delegation compared the government's wartime wage policy with its agricultural policy. From the government's viewpoint, wage rates are fair and reasonable if they are as high as the highest rates paid between 1926 and December 16th, 1940. If farmers were treated on the same basis, the prices of grains would be as follows:

Wheat, per bushel.....	\$1.60
Oats, per bushel.....	.69
Barley per bushel.....	.90
Rye, per bushel.....	1.35
Flax, per bushel.....	3.00

If Canadian unity is to be maintained, the Wheat Pool memorandum pointed out, and we are to reach our maximum effort in the successful prosecution of the war, the great disparity between agricultural and labor policy must be eliminated. "We would urge upon the government of Canada that the farm pro-

... Wheat producers of Alberta should clearly understand what is being done to help their cause. Their organizations can go so far. Further progress can be made only by the whole-hearted and energetic support of the whole body of farmers.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 10—Hal Cross dance at Macdonald Hall, sponsored by ladies of U.P.W.A. Music by Cordick Family, a seven piece orchestra.

ATTENTION

FARMERS! BUYERS!

WANTED

10,000 HORSES

for Fox Food

for information write
Dr. Ballard's Animal
Food Products, Ltd.,
CALGARY . ALTA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Note under this heading 15 words or under 50¢ first insertion and 25¢ each subsequent insertion. 3 weeks \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word for each insertion.

FOR SALE—Cook Stove. Apply at Call office.

FOR SALE—3 work horses. 1 good milk cow. Hart-Parr tractor. Chevrolet Sedan. Cracksons. A. D. Arkell, Cluny. 30

Wages of truck drivers will be the subject of discussions to be held by employers and the Industrial Relations Board of the province in Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Edmonton this month. Under the chairmanship of Clayton Adams, the board won a victory in 1939 when it forced a 40-cent-a-day increase and a 10-cent-a-day increase for a 10-hour day and from \$35 to \$36.50 a month with board and lodging for a nine hour day schedule.

The demands of war, especially in regard to women workers, have also resulted in an order by the board in connection with hours of work regulations. The new order, in line with other wartime controls, had a ban on employment of women workers in certain industries after 12 midnight. This order has now been rescinded, because of the labor situation. Work conditions will continue to be investigated by inspectors of the board.

ITEMS OF INTEREST OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

The local painter, Harry Garfield, has given the fire hall a nice coat of paint which has made a decided improvement in the looks of the building.

Bright and early Monday morning Engineers S. E. Lester turned off the irrigation water in the irrigation system for this year and no more trees will be planted until after the winter. It is expected that the irrigation water will be available in time for the spring planting. There are very few wells in town that have water so soft as the irrigation water hence the ladies disappointment when the water is shut off.

Alberta lumber workers will benefit through pay increases ordered by the Board of Industrial Relations, according to Department of Labour and Industry officials. About 6,000 sawyers are affected in camps, mills, box factories and woodworking plants situated more than ten miles from centres of less than 1,000 inhabitants. Minimum wage is raised from 40 cents to 40 cents with board and lodging for a 10-hour day and from \$35 to \$36.50 a month with board and lodging for a nine hour day schedule.

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WHAT SHOULD OUR CHILDREN READ

When a child refuses to go to school or to work is disobedient and listless there is something wrong. A child brought up with the right kind of books as companions will love his school and his books.

Children are natural imitators. They will copy what they learn to talk and act like their companions on the road. Or, if their leisure time is mostly spent on books, their thoughts will dwell on what they read about. And as a child thinks so is he. His sole aim should be to emulate the good and character that are foremost in his thoughts.

There is nothing printed that will take such complete possession of a mind, to the exclusion of everything else, as a story told in full of such truth. He is almost minded and acts as one in a dream. If he continues to read such stories he becomes discontented with his home and dissatisfied with all around him. His desire is to get out into the world which his misguided imagination pictures with friends waiting to make a hero of him.

A child cannot study or do anything when he is filled in full of such trash. He is absent minded and acts as one in a dream. If he continues to read such stories he becomes discontented with his home and dissatisfied with all around him. His desire is to get out into the world which his misguided imagination pictures with friends waiting to make a hero of him.

While boys choose stories of glories and other boys' adventures, girls and girls' tales the sentimental tales have influence is just as baleful over one as the other. We often have examples of this right in town when the young boys pick up the kind of toy story book that can find only girls as cowboys and shooting imaginary foes.

Very few people will allow their children to have such reading but unless there is an abundance of suitable reading at home a child will find some other way of supplying himself notwithstanding commands of his parents.

If taken while young a child likes and dislikes can be educated in almost any direction and good reading is a great help in making good children.

A true story or a narrative of deed that a human being might have done, history and tales of travel will linger in a child's mind and stay there to be recalled again and again.

Reading should be taught to be honest, noble and beautiful to labor and obey his parents and teachers and to love his school and companions.

With a little plodding by the mother home may be made the place to be preferred above all other places by the children especially at night.

CASH FOR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAKE YOUR TRUCK TRIP TO GLEICHEN
A PAY LOAD

Calgary prices for Iron and Steel delivered to new C.P.R. loading platform at Gleichen

CAST IRON (EXCEPT STOVE OR GRATE BARS) BROKEN OR UNBROKEN PERTON

\$8.00

STEEL—MALLEABLE, AUTO, WROUGHT, PLOW, OVER $\frac{1}{4}$ INCH THICK. PLR TON

\$6.00

If it is too big to haul, we have a winch truck and driver for a small charge.

S. THOMPSON,

Buyer for Farmer's Machinery Exchange,
QUEENS' HOTEL, GLEICHEN



"Imagine it taking a war to set us right"

Husband: "There's one thing we can thank Hitler for. He's got us saving at last."

Wife: "Yes! Imagine! Until it became a positive duty we certainly never managed to put any thing by each week."

Husband: "I think it's partly because these War Savings Certificates are so simple to buy."

Wife: "You mean the idea of getting the office to deduct a regular amount each week from your salary?"

Husband: "Yes! And how they're mounting up! Quite a net-tog when you count the interest they're earning."

Wife: "Well the more the merrier, I say! There are lots of things we'll need the money for, as the years roll by!"

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days when the thoughtless selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The effort of which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

SPEND LESS — TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Long Service

For thirty-five years this Farmers' Company has been at work for western agriculture. Its customers have benefited in the satisfaction they have found in marketing their grain or buying farm supplies. All western farmers have benefited from improved business standards set by the Organized Farmers in business. And western agriculture as a whole has also been served as this Company, by itself sometimes and often with other organizations, has represented it before governments and governmental bodies, and before the public.

United Grain Growers Ltd.

Elevators at: Gleichen; Arrowwood; Gunny; Shouldice; Nanaka; Queenstown; Mossleigh; Milo; Standard.